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AWAIT RESULTS OF MOVE AGAINST

United States Views With Grave Concern Possibilities of German Submarine Campaign Against Entente Allies Armed Craft

AMERICAN CITIZENS ARE SAFEGUARDED

Teutonic Naval Commanders Instructed to Make Sure If Possible, No Americans Aboard Before Sinking Ships

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- Results of

the new Austro-German submarine compaign against armed ships of the entente allies beginning at midnight are awaited by the United States with ginne concern.

Although under their new instructions Teutonic naval commanders are authorized to sink without warning all armed merchantmen they encounter, , nation of the various charges against it is understood they have been told to make sure, if possible, that no Amercan citizens are aboard any ship attacked. Furthermore, in the latest communication regarding submarine warfare, Germany has assured the Mr. Brandels' law firm United States that the new orders are Mr. McClennen took the stand after struction of enemy liners "on account of their armament unless such arma- W. Hutchins, vice-president of the

The attitude of the United States government toward the new policy of not being straightforward in his deal-Germany and Austria has not been de- ings. Austen G. Fox, counsel for the and Belgium. termined. President Wilson discussed opposition, put in evidence a photo- 'In the Dvinsk region of Russia, the termined. President Wilson discussed opposition, put in evidence a photo-Secretary Lansing and then laid the E. F. McSweeney of Boston to Mr. back and advanced their line, and put German communication before his call- Brandels, to support a charge that down under heavy fire an attempt at a the all important appendices to the of the Equitable Life Assurance so-

Moreover, it has not yet been decided whether the refterated assurances man note, are of a character broad inquired Senator Works. enough to warrant acceptance of the Lusitania. A decision in that connect Pid the connect. tion may be made within a few days.

Meanwhile, if any American citizen

is injured during the attack by a sub- | The witness stated that Brandeis had made of the casualties. marine on a merchant ship which does neted as counsel without pay for the not and has no intention of using its rmament otherwise than defensively, zation headquarters in his office, and a grave situation will arise.

time as it has always done, for the with safety on defensively armed ships. representing the committee. if the German contentions are sustained, however, and it is proved conclusively that a ship upon which an American may be injured, used defensive armament for purposes of offense, it is considered unlikely that this government will take any action. It never has contended that ships committing advice. attacks or other offensive acts, or unare immune from summary destruc-

WILL ATTEMPT TO STOP STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- Arrange ments were made today to start a committee from the department of labor for Alaska on the next available steamer to undertake adjustment of the demands for higher pay for workmen employed on construction of the government railroad.

Although press dispatches told more a newly organized union of 600 laborers at Anchorage, the principal construction company, the first official report on the subject reached the interior layed by interrupted cable communi-Secretary Lane immediately son, who agreed to send a committee and that mortars and vertical shooting

FRENCH ARTILLERY IS BREAKING UP GERMAN PLANS FOR ADVANCE

PROTEST ON MAILS SEIZURES COMING SOON

the United States regarding the seizure of mails in transit between America and Europe will be delivered in the immediate future, according to official announcement tonight. The reply will take the form of a French memorandum in which Great Britain has concurred. It will be communicated to the United States by both the French and British ambassadors at Washington and to all other neutral countries.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-An expla-Louis D. Brandels, now being investigated by a senate committee considering his nomination for the supremcourt, was begun today by Edward F McClennen of Boston, a member of

general of Massachusetts, and Edward that Mr. Brancels had a reputation for iret. Later it was said that because Brandels was paid by policy holders counter attack.

that time.

"So you were counsel for the Equitaregarding the future conduct of sub- ble at the time in 1905 when Mr. Branmarine warfare, contained in the Ger- deis attacked it in a public speech?"

"We were not general counsel at any German proposal to settle the issues time; we acted only in specific suits,"

"Did the company ever complain of "Not that I ever heard about."

policy holders, who had their organtthat many of the reforms urged by "How about this McSweeney check?"

"Oh, that had nothing to do with the protective association," was the re- ily brought forward as fast as the in-"Mr. McSweeney consulted Mr. Brandels about taking the surrender there to resume the work of making the eash value of his policy and Mr. Bran- next position ripe for storming. deis charged him ten dollars for his

was employed by the New Haven or their duties with the atmost precision

At Various Points Fire of French Guns Has Prevented Germans from Washington nor the consultation washington from knowledge of the men arrested. Launehing Further Offensives in Woevre District

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] With the lessening of the activity of the contending forces to the north of Verdun, the French in the Woevre region, east of Verdun, are using their artillery to break up German preparations for further advances toward the fortress. At various points, the fire of the French guns has prevented the Germans from launching offensives.

In the Vosges mountains there also has been great artillery activity by the rench near Senones and Ban De Sapt; while near Seppois the Germans have been driven out of trenches they had previously taken. In the Champagne, German fortified works in the region of Hill 193 have been battered by the French guns and the crater of a mine exploded by the Germans was occupied by the French.

The Germans have added several additional points to their terrain in the fighting about Verdun, having been enabled to construct trenches on the slopes north of the Cote Du Poivre and BIG INCREASE to capture an armored work northwest of Douaumont and have taken the towns of Manhuelles and Champlon,

thirteen miles southeast of Verdun. In this drive to the east of Verdun. the advance of the Germans has extended over a front of virtually twelve miles-from Dieppe to Champlon. Berlin reports that thus far they

have taken prisoner 228 officers, 10o formulated as to prevent the de- Albert E. Pillsbury, former attorney 575 men, and a large number of guns, machine guns and much war material. There has been considerable artillery Hoston Bar association, had testified activity and lights in the air between tors, along the British front in France

the subject today in a conference with graphic copy of a check for \$19 from Russians have driven the Germans

In a lengthy statement in reply to an therman memorandum had been de-layed in transit, the state department thus far was unable to determine Mr. McClennen said that the Bran-staff describes the powerful defenses layed in transit, the state determine thus far was unable to determine thus far was unable to determine whether claims set forward by Gerdels firm first was employed by the which guarded Erzerum and declares whether claims set forward by Gerdels firm first was employed by the which guarded Erzerum and declares what and Austria in justification of Equitable in 1819, and that he had that the force of the blow dealt by the Russians can be estimated by the fact that some of the Turkish army corps of three divisions each, now number only a few thousand men, all the remainder either having perished or have been taken prisoner.

disaster to the French auxiliary crui-ser Provence, which has been lost in

All Arms Co-operating

BERLIN, Feb. 29.—(via London) The United States stands at this them were adopted by the company, Verdun show a more and more rerights of American citizens to travel inquired Federal Attorney Anderson, study of the progress during the week shows that guns must have been stead fantry cleared any French position,

fought over, the pioneers and other As to the charge that Mr. Brandels technical groups must have fulfilled

others to wreck the New England rail- and according to program. The fact NOT GUILTY OF (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Three) ENGLAND FROM THE CONTINENT

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] March 1.—Artillery so large and pow-erful that it will be possible to bom-it being possible to reach horizonal?, than two weeks ago of a strike vote by bard England from the continent is the trench lines only by shots from cancertain product of the near future, ac- non shooting vertically. cording to Professor Fritz Rausenberger, co-director of the Krupp tremendous strides, he says, has in no works and inventor of the famous 42 wise reached the limits of its possibilicentimeter guns, in an interview with ties, either in effectiveness or in carrythe correspondent of the Tageblatt, ing power. The cannon of the future, which the defendants were cheered. Professor Rausenberger declared that he believes, will be able to penetrate laid the situation before Secretary Wil- the day of flat trajectory pieces is past the strongest fortified shelters and

SIX WARDS IN CHIGAGO PLACE ANTI-THOMPSON MEN ON TICKET

wards, the aldermen of which revolted against 5,314. against Mayor William Hale Harrison, republican, nominated anti-Thompson candidates at the primaries today. The

Women as well as men voted. Nineteen wards of the city's 35 put up anti-Thompson tickets, but the fight centered in the Seventh, in which is sitnated the University of Chicago. Years Thomps m's fiercest assault was made

The democratic primaries were conmayor's candidates were returned in so-called democratic "boss" of the the Third, Thirteenth and Thirty-third State, against american the Points out that special machinery s Harrison.

Mayor Thompson in campaign him in the nine leading "revolutionary" ago Chat'es E. Merriam of the faculty Former Govenor Charles S. Deneen, came into the city council as a leader of the so-called reform element. Mayor

This is because the nature of modern BERLIN, Yeb. 27, (Vin London, warfare has almost done away with

Modern artillery notwithstanding its nullify "England's shimmering ocean artiflery will be in increasing demand, armament, the old proud wall which for centuries has protected it from the continent."

The Krupp firm perfected are 42 war that it was found possible to make callroads and easily transportable.

The forts of the future, be believes, Lagainst John N. Kimball, the Merriam will differ vastly from those of the which he says is infinitely better today so-called democratic "boss" of the pressed ammunition is vasily of the state, against adherents of Governor than cast or molded ammunition, but that special machinery s "I am not acquainted with any instance, against adherents of Governor than cast or molded ammunition, but ponents along ammunition lines, al. very high class manner." wards was due to the activities of though he asserts that Germany is superior to all her enemies in this con-

war material.

NOTHING NEW IN RECRUITING CASE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] HONOLULU, T. H. Feb. 29.- No alleged plot for recruiting American soldlers to serve in the British army for participation in which three men were taken into custody here last Sun-

Edward L. S. Gordon, British consul-

at Honolulu, said today: "Neither the British embassy at

Washington nor the consulate has any The authorities stated on Sanday that other arrests would follow and that among the people involved were ome prominent in Honolulu life.

SOLDIERS STRIKE IN AUSTRALIA

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] camp at Sydney mutined February 15, by the liner Sonora, and before order was restored one soldier was killed and

erpool station after driving away the guards with hose and it was not until | Later he summoned Senator Stone

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29.—From statement made tonight by Joseph J. Scott, collector of internal revenue for! The president's letter to Mr. Pou, begin temorrow its final review of the quickly, and because the crews are

the first district. year, he said, and indications were that onstration of unity, follows: battaliens of German and British avia- the number this year might reach "My Dear Mr. Pou:

[Republican A. P. Leas d Wirel KEMPTON, W. Va., Feb. 29.-Fifteen try to the most serious risks.

brought to the surface.

crushed under a fall of slate,

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

CASTLE ROCK, Colo., Feb. 29.-A verdict of not guilty was returned by former striking coal miners, charged with murder in connection with the killing April 29, 1914, of Major P. P.

The defendants, Enoch Muir, Mickle Salvage, Arthur Quinn and Fred Gar-cia, received the verdict without emo-through the submarine negotiations.

Judge J. H. Denison, before the verdict was returned, cautioned the spectators to refrain from any demonstra-

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Denial was centimeter gun years ago, according made today by John B. Stanchfield of to Professor Rausenberger, but it was the assertion that he had knowledge of only shortly before the outbreak of the improper conduct on the part of United District Alterney II. Snowden these giant cannon independent of Marshall against whom impeachment proceedings were instituted by Representative Frank Buchanan of Illinois after the congressman was indicted in [Republican A. P. Leased Wire] | Lagainst John N. Kimball, the Merriam | will differ vastly from those of the CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—Six of the nine | candidate, but he was nominated 5,472 | pliments to American ammunition, | connection with the activities of Lapliments to American ammunition, | connection with the activities of Lapliments to American ammunition, | connection with the activities of Lapliments to American ammunition, | connection with the activities of Lapliments to American ammunition, | connection with the activities of Lapliments to American ammunition, | connection with the activities of Lapliments | connection with the activities | c Stanchfield testified before the conthan at the beginning of the war. Ex- gressional sub-committee which is sifttested by followers of Roger Sullivan, perience has shown, he declares, that ing in this city charges preferred

WILSON CALLS FOR SHOW MINF SOW DOWN ON SUBMARINE PROPOSALS PENDING

President Makes Clear He Considers He, and Not Congress Is Charged With Conduct of Foreign Relations of Country

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29,-President Wilson decided today that he cannot proceed with the German submarine negotiations while dissention in congress weakens his position before the HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 29.-Fifteen world, so he called for a show down housand British soldiers in a training on the pending proposals to warn American off merchant ships of the coording to word brought here today European belligerents armed for de-

Making clear that he considers the six injured.

Incidental to the riot an attack with stones was made on fifteen Greek and German stores.

president, and not congress, charged with the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States, he wrote the Personal States and the Personal States and the Personal States and the Personal States and the Personal States are the Personal States and the Personal States are the Personal States and the Personal States are the Personal States are the Personal States and the Personal States are the Per a letter to Representative Pou, acting The soldiers went on strike, accord- chairman of the house rules commiting to the report, because their hours tee, asking him to provide prelimiof drill were increased from 46 hours a nary means for bringing the agitation week to 50 1-2 hours. They selzed Liv- out into the open on the floor of the house for full discussion and vote,

of the foreign affairs committees, and Senator Kern, majority leader in the senate, for a conference at the White IN INCOME TAX he will request that one of the vari-House tomorrow morning, at which

300 to 2,000 more persons will pay in- steadily for the last week, strength- week, when in all probability bills one tax this year in the First district, ening their lines and counting on stoviding for increasing the army to coast as posible in the night time and which comprises all of California north the support of the republicans, now an extent never before contemplated in discharge cargoes of explosives. of the Tehachapi and all of Nevada, are so sure of their position that they time of peace will be introduced in than paid last year, according to a plan to end all agitation with a vot of confidence in the president,

the signal that the administration measure tentatively agreed upon last drilled insufficiently for quick action About 17,000 paid income tax last was ready to give Germany a dem- seek and which, it is stated, will be and the boats cannot be lowered when

> Henry, the chairman of the committee on rules, is absent in Texas, I man Hay to prepare a report to actention, as ranking member of the committee, to a matter of grave con-cern to the country which can, I be-cern to the country which can, I be-federalization of the national guard in the United States, only by that com-

foreign policy of the government is eign capitals. I believe that report to be false, but so long as it is credited anywhere, it cannot fail to do the greatest harm and expose the coun-

The explosion occurred this mornthat all doubts and conjectures may and our foreign rewould take two years and a balf to and myself were making any effort to

where more than a score of miners were gestion as to the business of the war. working. According to General Super- house and I very earnestly commend "Cordially and sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON." This course was decided upon after today's cabinet meeting, at which it STRIKE KILLING was discussed, and after a week's quiet, stendy work at the expitely Prompt action is desired, particularly in the house, where anti-administrattion resolutions when first introduced a jury tonight in the case of four would have passed by a majority of

Lester, during coal strike disorders would amount practically to congressional repudintion of policies ansional repudintion of policies and policies which more than once were in a

BRITAIN PAYS MANY

London, Feb. 29.-The government is now paying annually £1,500,000 in military pensions. This announcement was made today in the house of lords by Baron Newton, who estimated that the amount easily could rise to £7,-500,000 if the war lasted until April, 1917. About one-third of the men discharged were not pen sloned, Baron Newton continued. but if all were pensioned the anqual charge now could be £2,-500,000 and probably would rise to over £11,000,000 by the end of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29,-The cam-

aign for entional preparedness will enter on a new phase in congress next both the house and the senate.

aftered only in minor details before it a ship heels over on her side as is favorably reported. The final vote Maloja did. inasmuch as I learn that Mr. probably will be taken Thursday, but at- company the bill.

its regular army re-organization meas-"The report that there are divided to the conference committee to which the two ounsels in congress in regard to the bills will go, 'By this action the senpeing made industrious use of in for- ste committee made it possible to Before the house naval committee,

Rear Admiral Knight continued today ity in the country be employed to has-"I therefore, feel justified in ask-; ten construction of a fleet equal to men were killed and five seriously in-jured by an explosion of dust in Mine No. 42 of the Davis Coal and Coke the to urge an early vote upon the Monroe dectrine Asiatic exclusion con-Mediterranean. While the French company here today. All the victims resolutions with regard to travel on Monroe doctrine, Asiatic exclusion, conministry of marine estimates the numwere foreigners. Fifty-one miners who armed merchanimen which recently trol of the Panama canal and the open ber of survivors at 870, no estimate is were also at work at the time were res- have been talked about so much; in door in Canada, he declared, constitute after the explosion—the passageways cued. The exploration of the workings order that there may be afforded an a great and growing threat of war unimmediate opportunity for full public less adequate preparation to uphold life boat and tried to help shove it discussion and action upon them and them is made.

March 1.—All reports of the battle of Verdun show a more and more remarkable co-operation of all arms. A interfere with the working of the cages study of the progress during the week in the main shaft and the men not withsince the first attack was delivered in range of the explosion hurried to the foot of the shaft and were at once field of executive initiative that I battle cruisers and eight fast scouts, boat. Most of them slid across the deck rought to the surface.

The explosion occurred about 2,000 will not think that I am taking un- to put the ships of the Atlantic fleet in I grabbed an oar and slid into the wafeet from the bottom of the shaft warranted liberty in making this sug- full active commission, in readiness for ter. The waves were so-strong that

"Not that we would not make a good ship, intendent Malony all the victims were it to their immediate consideration. showing against any force in much "Finally I reached a capsized boat less time," he added.

not be necessary to begin construction (Continued on Page Two)

Number of Disasters Near Dover Recently Leads to Belief That German Submarines Are Discharging Cargoes of Explosives

LIFE BELTS ARE VIRTUALLY USELESS

Ralph Foster, Survivor of Maloja, Says Mined Boats Sink Too Quickly to Make Life Belts of Very Much

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] LONDON, Feb. 29.-That German Dover was the belief expressed today by Ralph Foster of Kansas and other survivors of the Maloja disaster, includ-

ig some of the officers of the ship. The fact that a number of disasters have occurred in the neighborhood of Dover during the last two Sundays Is considered as possible evidence that German submarines, knowing that a number of boats are to clear for foreign ports Saturdays, have taken advan-

In the opinion of Mr. Foster, life belts useless where ships strike mines The house military committee will as the ships almost invariably sink

Mr. Foster had a thrilling experience. it will require several days for Chair- He was affoat in the key water and on upturned boats an hour before he was

> forward about 19:29 o'clock Sunday morning," said Mr. Foster today to the representatives. "when I heard a slight report. thought it was a gun firing a blank shot until I saw debris falling. Even then, the concussion had been so slight that I concluded an accident must have

happened to some other ship near by. Before I had taken a dozen steps toward the stern, the ship began to list. and I started toward the life boat that had been alloted to my cabin. It was so full of people, most of them Lascars, that I saw it was likely to be swamped, so I went below for a life belt. I put also took my passport.

"Everybody then piled out of the life was dashed against the side of the

few feet away and crawled on to it. I Representative Farr asked if it would could see near me in the water several persons who were bleeding about the (Continued on Page Three)

PREPARING TO GARRY OUT PLAN OF FEDERAL RESERVE AGT FRAMERS

step was taken today toward carry. mational banks to secure their note

ing out the plans of the framers of the With their defeat and an affirma- federal reserve act for substitution of as the most important action affecttion by a majority in congress of a currency based on the demands of ing the reserve system taken in many their confidence in the president's commerce for a currency based on months. There is outstanding more course, Mr. Wilson's supporters point government bonds. In a letter to the than \$700,000,000 worth of these two out, he will be enabled to continue Federal Reserve Board, Secretary Mcimmediately left the room, and out-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 - The first per cent United States bonds used by circulation.

This was regarded by board members per cent bonds, a total that has not varied heretofore, with the result that the amount of national bank notes in circulation has been fixed no matter

whether money was tight or easy. The reserve act provides for the retirement of the twos in twenty years, the national bank currency gradually being replaced by federal reserve notes, pased upon commercial paper and gold and counted upon by the framers of the law to respond to the demands

of business. probably will be instructed to watch act for the retirement of the twos by cent bonds on which currency cannot

gold notes. The law says that reserve banks shall be required to purchase a total from banks which are members of the system each year if the banks desire

Mr. McAdoo, however, on advice of counsel, has decided that this provision

speeches asserted that the fight against productive power of Germany's op- ficial he has conducted his office in a legation several days ago, until he re- secu bay and payment to Nicaragua of cf the law covers only two per cent bonds held by national banks against which they have issued bank currency evolutionary plan.

American lives and property still is
Agents of the department of justice on duty there.

DENIES MAKING [Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

of any alleged improper dealing by Mr. nection and is able to contemplate Marshall with the Metropolitan Tobac- the Nicaraguan presidency, with the revolutionary outbreak to protect for investment purposes, and against calmiy all increases in the use of such co company or any other tobacco con- revolutionary plan.

SERIOUS CHARGE WATCH ARMS SHIPMENTS ON REPORTS OF NICARAGUAN REVOLUTIONARY PLOT

launched soon with the particular de- States neutrality. sign of preventing ratification by the Nicaraguan congress of new treatles senate here was to come before con-

ragoan minister. ceived today additional advices from \$3,000,000.

WASHIEDTON, Feb. 29.—Reports Nicaraguans in New Orleans and oththat a revolutionary 1801 against the or ports from which shipments of arms Nicaraguan government has Letti for ports from which shipments of arms cent bonds on which currency cannot mented at New Orleans and would be middle to made in vightien of United be based, and one year United States

with the United States were called to gress at Magnua this week, the minthe attention of the state department ister's dispatches said, with the Diaz roday by General Chamorro, the Nica- administration pressing it for early ratitification. It provides for acquisition to get rid of this amount. necessary for the former type. He proper conduct or practice of Mr. Marwarns against under-estimating the shall. Indeed, I think as a public of garding the report, which reached the The minister had taken no action re- by the United States of the Nicaraguan

Mr. Stanchfield denied that he knew New Orleans linking the name of Ro- A guard of United States marines which they have issued bank currency of any alleged improper dealing by Mr. dolfo Espinoza, liberal candidate for sent into the little country at the last